



HUNDRED PEAKS SECTION
ANGELES CHAPTER
SIERRA CLUB

HPS CLOTH PATCHES

Cloth patches, which closely resemble, but are not exact copies of, the HPS emblem, are now available. The patch consists of two parts. The inner circle, which bears the mountain scene and the words Hundred Peaks-Sierra Club, is available (\$1.00) to any member of the section. The outer portion is a gold wreath which surrounds the inner circle and is available (\$.50) to emblem holders only.

The patches may be worn on windbreakers, summit packs, Keltys, etc. For those who have joined the Section but have not achieved emblem status, this is the only way to show your identity with HPS (unless you scotch-tape your membership card to your forehead).

While such a project must be sanctioned by the Central Committee, it should be noted that the cloth patch idea, the design concept, and the production coordination were primarily the responsibility of Larry Salmon. Congratulations, Larry, for a job well done.

The patches will be available on all scheduled outings, at all business and social meetings, and by mail. By mail, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope and send to Joyce Van Allen, HPS Treasurer, 4641 Newman Ave., Cypress, Calif. 90630.

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The deepest sympathy of the HPS is extended to Wally Henry upon the loss of his wife, Flora, on February 10, 1967.

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CONGRATULATIONS

NEW MEMBERS

Don Nagy	5105 Paseo de las Tortugas, Torrance 90505
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NEW EMBLEM HOLDERS

Doug Buckmaster #148	Harry Amstutz #151
Barbara Akawie #149	Fred Bode #152
Bob Herlihy #150	

NEW MASCOT

Larry Conn

NEW 200 BAR HOLDERS

Arkel Erb #7
Bob Van Allen #8

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ADDRESS CHANGES

Bruce Collier	132 Belmont Ave., Long Beach 90803
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DEADLINE NEXT ISSUE - May 7, 1967. Mail articles, letters, and address changes to Bob & Joyce Van Allen, 4641 Newman Ave., Cypress, California 90630.

BITS AND PIECES

*The new location for our social meetings is a great improvement. Check your Schedule for April 13 and plan to attend.

*To clarify some confusion regarding 200 peak status. It is not necessary to purchase the \$3.50 bar, but it is necessary to apply for the status by submitting your list to the Membership Chairman. This is the same requirement as for the 100 Peak emblem.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Population Explosion Takes on New Use

Editor:

Let me suggest another statistic Hundred Peakers may be interested in - the "Family Total". My four children have accumulated 231 peaks between them, and with my 149 and Carol's big 9 (not all drive-ups), the Frost family totals out at 389. This is a comparatively modest sum, as I know the Akawie clan must exceed 500 since they now have 5 emblem holders in their family. What is the Cubberly total now? Perhaps we could have an unofficial race to 1000 peaks, with some crazy cup or trophy (suitably engraved) as first prize. This could serve to encourage members to bring their children along on the hikes, a practice that should be increased. It might also tempt others to have more children, an alternate means of winning the prize. (I'm not advocating this second course; don't get me wrong.)

Who's interested in this sort of competition? I see Don MacLellan starting his younger boy out, and the Van Allens usually bring along several children on the hikes. Conns and Mitchells and many others often hike as a family. What suggestions do the other members have along these lines? JOHN FROST

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MOUNTAIN RECORDS COMMITTEE

This year our Mountain Records Committee consists of the following six members: Warren von Pertz (Chairman), Bob Herlihy, Bob Hawthorne, Bruce Collier, Roger Mitchell, and Les Stockton. In addition, there is a sub-committee being formed to specifically work with the Climbers Guide program. The sub-committee will number twelve to eighteen members.

The "Climbers Guide" is progressing smoothly with Phase One (form and content) having been successfully completed, and Phase Two currently being organized. Phase Two will start field work, which will involve many hundreds of man hours before the expected completion.

Anyone interested in contributing towards this effort, please contact the chairman, Warren von Pertz.

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DIABLO CANYON RESOLUTION

At a special meeting of the Angeles Chapter Executive Committee on February 23, 1967 the following resolution was passed:

The Executive Committee of the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club reaffirms its confidence in the judgement in the Board of Directors of the Sierra Club and urges the Angeles Chapter members to vote to sustain the Board in its decision with respect to Diablo Canyon.

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ADVANCE NOTICE ON OLD TIMERS REUNION

Whatever happened to old Whatshisname? Well, here is a chance to find out. We have Harwood Lodge reserved for the weekend of May 20-21. Come find out what those other old peak baggers have been doing since those good old days (say before 1960). Bring a dozen or so slides of HPS trips taken at least five years ago for the program Saturday night. Bring a lunch for noon Saturday and Sunday. Saturday night dinner will be central commissary, Larry Salmon chief cook and bottle washer. There will be local hikes scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. More details in May issue of LOOKOUT.

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GRANITE #2, WHALE,
HOT SPRINGS MTN.

JAN. 28-29

LEADERS: VIC MILLER
FORREST KECK

Ten members and one guest awaited in their cars at 8:30 a. m. Saturday morning and by 8:40 we had left Scissors Crossing bound for the Criflamme Canyon-Granite roadhead. As has been frequent on Section trips of a "small" turnout, the great majority of the hikers were emblem holders. At 9:15, led by Vic Miller, we were on our way up the so-called "miner's route", which apparently had its origins as a narrow wagon or Model T track, but which is today little more than a wide trail in places. The Angeles Chapter peakers did not meet officially with the Riverside Chapter peakers and campers until Saturday at twilight, but the leader received the able energies of Frank McDaniel as "le bon assistant" on both day's hikes. Though the trail peters out at the mine, nine hikers emerged about the summit at 1:00 p. m. after climbing 3100' and nearly 6 miles, and another arrived a while later. We walked down at 2:20, after having enjoyed our snacks and a vista of near-maximum visibility in all directions.

All of the group had returned to the cars by 4:15 p. m. Three Angeles Chapter latecomers reached the top about 2:30 p. m. and reported later at camp, as well as five Riversiders. That evening at the Little Pass Campground, we were contacted by Forrest Keck (who, along with the Park Ranger, had undertaken the task of obtaining member's Park permits) and invited to the

Riverside group's campfire. This event included very detailed and absorbing accounts by the Park Ranger and Mr. Keck concerning local Park features, and especially interesting was the story of the 1931-1944 residence of the Marshall South "nudist" family of nearby Ghost Mtn. The Souths (later plus three children) took up their abode on the summit of the mountain in the beginning of the Depression before the creation of the Park to give isolation and "meaning" to their poverty. Both were university graduates and soon began to live "au natural" (as did "the noble savage") on the mountain, where they built a house. The family left their Ghost Mtn. home about 1944 (the nearest water had always been 14 miles distant), and were not permitted to return as resident-landholders several years thereafter. Their home is now in ruins.

The nine climbers who broke camp by 8:00 a.m. Sunday caravanned to the Whale roadhead over a sand road. The true summit was breached about 10:30 after a little uncertainty amid the melange of thickly-forested pinyon ridges and grassy, sandy arroyos on the "Whale's" 5000' back. All hikers were back to the cars at Pinion Pass by 12:30. Only four climbers stayed for the Hot Springs Mtn. venture. Access over the Indian land was obtained by Frank McDaniel on the same day with no trouble. The Cahuilla tribe charges 50¢ per person for entry. After removing a heavy windfall log on the snowy road at about 5700' elevation, we drove the cars to just over a mile from the fire tower; a very steep snow slope stalled the car at that point. We then (after a walk to the tower) hiked 3/4 mile in brush to the east summit where Bob Hawthorne's 1964 register was located. Phil Martin saw his 230+ peak and the leader his 194th peak on the summit rock. We returned to the Warner Hot Springs at 5:00 p.m., having had superb weekend hiking weather.

VIC MILLER

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SAN SEVAINE,
BUCK POINT

FEB. 4

LEADER: ANNE-MARIE MURRAY
ASST: DON McLELLAN, SR.

A sunny, crystal-clear day and permission to drive across private property made a very enjoyable day of hiking for 63 peak-baggers plus 9 newcomers. Several inches of snow added interest, beauty, and 5 miles to the expected hike. Leaving the cars at the fork of the San Sevaïne road, the group hiked to the lookout and helped Bob Van Allen celebrate his 200th peak. We then paraded back to the main road and on to Buck Point, enjoying marvelous views of San Jacinto, San Gorgonio, the entire basin, and Catalina rising out of the ocean. On and around the summit, Bob Herlihy celebrated his 100th peak. Just below the summit, a typical HPS gourmet lunch was spread to celebrate the accomplishment of both Bobs. A register was placed on Buck Point at what seems to be the highest mound; since it is rather difficult to get to without driving, and not many have climbed it, there has not been a register.

Special commendation is due Don McLellan, who was an able scout and led the hiking, since the leader was recovering from a recent appendectomy and made a better caboose.

ANNE-MARIE MURRAY

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LITTLE CAHUILLA, CAHUILLA, FEB. 11-12 LEADER: LARRY SALMON
ROCK POINT, LOOKOUT ASST: BETH PFERDNER

The weather was perfect Feb. 11-12 and the climbers in fine fettle for the mixture of ascents that confronted them. First on the agenda was a bush-wack to the summit of Little Cahuilla, at last count the lowest peak on our list. Nursing their scratched and bloodied limbs, the 40 participants (including 18 children) assaulted, mostly by foot trail, Cahuilla, Allesandro's refuge where, so he said, "No white man will ever set foot." Before heading for Herkey Creek Campground, some of the group stopped of at the town (?) of Cahuilla to take a look at Ramona's and Allesandro's graves.

Sunday leader Larry Salmon, ignoring the fact that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points, led those who were still game on a circle tour to Rock Point. Using ropes for belay on the ascent of the summit rock, a group of nineteen signed in. Many scored a first for HPS by rappelling the 20 feet off the rock. Many thanks to Bob and Jim Van Allen, Bob Guyan, and Joe Darrow for their expert belaying. The group also saw a fine demonstration by the "Flying Akawies".

Lookout Mountain supplied an end for the four-bagger. This consisted of firebreak and ridge running. The show over, the group dispersed for a variety of routes back to the smoggy metropolitan area. BETH PFERDNER

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ASBESTOS MTN.

FEB. 18

LEADER: STEVE MOLNAR
ASST: HOW BAILEY

For this joint trip with the Camera Section, about 35 people met at Pinyon Flats Campground and caravanned to the starting point near Asbestos Springs and the old Asbestos mine. About three cars were lost enroute due to the dusty road, but after a chase were rounded up.

It took a little over two hours for the group to reach the summit. Two peak baggers with a much later start arrived at the summit as the group was having lunch. With peaks on their minds, all were in a hurry to go elsewhere so no time for picture taking. Most folks were back at the cars by 2:00 p. m. A bit of anxiety arose as one very slow hiker required about an hour extra, but finally all were accounted for. STEVE MOLNAR

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PINNACLES, MARIE-LOUISE FEB. 26

LEADER: BOB HERLIHY
ASST: JOE DARROW

February 26 was a beautiful, cool Sunday morning. A handful of early arrivals at the Toll Road Campground witnessed the arrival of a caravan of vehicles, with a bunch of smiling (or yawning) faces looking out the windows at the small group which suddenly grew fourfold. It was a good HPS family

turnout, with 4 Akawies, 3 Darrows, 3 Hayers, 2 Kozlowskis, and 2 Goffs among the 26 hikers who started out shortly after 8 o'clock.

The route to the Pinnacle was carefully chosen and very direct. We avoided entanglement in the brush and picked an interesting but easy route through the huge rocks, going through a narrow split in one place and up through a vertical hole in the rocks in another place. We reached the summit a little before mid-morning, but due to a cold breeze, did not stay there long. The register had been mutilated beyond retrieval by a demented prankster within one week before our trip. Shortly after 11 o'clock we returned to the cars, where we had an early lunch.

After lunch we drove as far as the stream crossing about a mile and a half southwest of the Rock Camp Guard Station. We hiked from there to the northeast base of Mt. Marie-Louise, then went up an almost brushless firebreak to the summit, where the beautiful view included snow-capped San Jacinto, San Gorgonio, San Antonio, and a wide expanse of the high desert area. We returned to the cars before the middle of the afternoon. Joe Darrow's impromptu and excellent services as assistant leader greatly contributed to everyone's enjoyment of this fine day.

BOB HERLIHY

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LITTLE BERDOO, BERNARD	MAR. 4-5	LEADER: GENE ANDREOSKY
EAGLE		ASSTS: HOW BAILEY
		BOB SCHULL

Saturday morning found 36 people ready for a pleasant trip in what turned out to be typical Joshua Tree weather - cold and windy. We met at the intersection of Dillon Road and Berdoo Canyon Road and then caravanned about 10 miles over a rather bumpy route up Berdoo Canyon Road. From there we took the standard "Andreosky Scenic Route" - one that guarantees a maximum time in the wind - to a ridge and then went over three false peaks to reach Little Berdoo Peak. From there it was an easy stroll to Bernard Peak where we had a nice lunch in the wind. An uneventful trip via a slightly different route brought us to the cars approximately 4-1/2 hours after we left them. It was at this point that we separated the true hiker from the peak bagger. Since the next day's hike was one that would not add to the HPS list, it was interesting to find out how many would turn out for the trip to Eagle Mtn.

After camping overnight at Cottonwood Springs we found out. Including the two who showed up for only Sunday's trip, only 19 were at the starting line at 7:00 a.m. for the more interesting climb to Eagle. The group responded reasonably well and we were on top by 11:30. Eagle is continuously one of the windiest peaks in Southern California and the party did not hesitate to find shelter for the lunch break. Eager to get out of the wind, the mass moved out and returned to the cars by 3:00. Probably the biggest thing that was learned on the trip, however, was that Wally Henry can't cook eggs worth a darn.

GENE ANDREOSKY

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SHEEP, MARTINEZ

MAR. 11-12

LEADER: BOB VAN ALLEN

ASST: ROGER MITCHELL

Once again, an enjoyable weekend with beautiful hiking weather was experienced by those who refused to let the weather in Los Angeles affect their plans. No rain, snow, sleet, etc. came to spoil our days.

From late Friday eve until the appointed meeting time Saturday morning, people came to Pinyon Flat Campground. By departure time we had gathered 25 participants, 5 for a day hike and 20 for the backpack. The hike to camp at Cactus Spring was made at a leisurely pace and we arrived in a little over two hours. We took time to set up camp and have lunch before departing for Sheep. Our return from Sheep left us with time for area exploration, a trip to Horsethief Creek, and for some, a pleasant afternoon nap. Temperature at 7 p.m. was 33 degrees. Although there is no water at this camp, there is plenty of wood for a campfire.

Sunday a.m. we were on the trail at 7. Earlier, the summit of Martinez was shrouded in clouds. Now it began to clear and by the time of our arrival at 9:20 we were in beautiful clear sunshine. After lunch (or was it second breakfast?) huddled in the rocks, we began the trip back to camp and were about 30 minutes down when the top was again socked in. Twenty minutes in camp to finish packing and we were on our way. We were at the cars by 2:15 and for a change enjoyed a leisurely daylight trip home.

BCB VAN ALLEN

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HILDRETH

MAR. 18

LEADER: ANNE-MARIE MURRAY

ASST: LEW HILL

On March 18, 13 members and 1 guest turned out for the first successfully scheduled ascent of Hildreth Peak. The twelve who made the summit agreed that this is one of our most remote and "worthy" peaks. These twelve form something of an elite, for since the register was placed on the summit two years ago, Hildreth now has been climbed only 24 times by 21 different "nuts"!

The hike was made difficult by the approximately 30 (round trip figure) stream crossings, since rain the previous week had raised the water above most of the navigable rocks. But Agua Caliente Canyon was beautiful, with wildflowers and lush spring grass masking the terrible damage from the 1964 Santa Barbara fire. The group was treated to an off-trail rest break at a very full waterfall, which one adventurer used for rock-climb practice (he didn't fall in!), and several other falls were visible in side canyons.

While hiking on the trail deep into the canyon, we enjoyed the beautiful scenery. But once leaving the trail at about 3600', we put our scree-scrambling ability to use, following ridges with an approximate gross gain of 1900 feet in the last mile.

All agreed it was a full day, leaving Juncal Camp at 7 a. m. and returning to the cars at the Hot Spring at 5 p. m. This was a good group, and the leader (who still feels her appendectomy) appreciates the mutual cooperation of everyone involved. Especially the assistant, Lew Hill, should be commended for his sharing responsibility for the trip, both in the scouting and getting the group up and out in daylight.

ANNE-MARIE MURRAY

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CONSERVATION LETTERS

Two years ago, at our annual meeting, we concluded that one of the ways for HPS to be helpful in conservation efforts was for the members to write letters.

Since then we have heard many times that members don't know what to write about - or where to write. In order to correct that situation, the LOOKOUT will (in conjunction with our Conservation Chairman Les Reid) publish a current topic requiring attention and names and addresses.

Letters of this type are most effective when in the writer's own words. Therefore, examples (or form letters) will not be published in the LOOKOUT.

The current topic for this issue is "Use of National Forest Trails by Motorized Vehicles". Your feelings on this subject should be expressed to:

Mr. Whitfield, Supervisor
Sequoia National Forest
Porterville, California

and to:

Mr. Radel, Supervisor
Inyo National Forest
Bishop, California

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